The Hamilton Spectator

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Vassar Graduate Named To Board of Trustees

Mrs. Harry W. Havemeyer, Jr., a prominent member of New York women's service organizations and an honors graduate of Vassar College, has been named a member of Kirkland College's Board of Trustees. She is the second woman on the Board and the first trustee to be appointed since 1964.

Her appointment continues what she terms "a very warm family feeling toward the Hill." Her half-brother, the late Dr. John Thomas '40, died last year in a tragic house fire which also claimed the lives of his wife and two of his children.

In his memory, Mrs. Havemeyer established a fund at the College which provides for the purchase of medical periodicals. A commemorative plaque bearing his name hangs in the Science Library.

Reached by telephone in New York yesterday, Mrs. Havemeyer said she is "most excited by the whole idea of Kirkland College."

"Kirkland will provide a wonderful opportunity and challenge in higher education," she said, adding that she believed that the women's college's independent and coordinate approach to education is "the correct one."

She has served as a past president of the Prospective Students Committee of the Vassar Club of

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College Revises Cut Policy, To Experiment for 2 Years

Hamilton Revises Present Policy On Vacation Cuts

by DAVE ROGERS

In an historic decision last Monday afternoon, the Hamilton faculty voted to adopt a revised and more liberal regulation on class attendance. The action upon the Academic Council's recommendations will take effect at the beginning of next semester and will remain so for a trial period of four semesters.

Commenting upon the changes, Dean Tolles said that in adopting the new measures, "the faculty expresseed clearly its belief in the philosophy that the Hamilton student should assume greater responsibility for his education and that he deserves to be treated less as a boy and more as a man than in the past."

Essentially all regulations upon student attendance were wiped out by the decision. Cut warnings will not be issued, and the automatic double F penalty will no longer be used.

Instead, when an instructor feels that poor attendance is proving injurious to a student's academic performance, ,he will only ask the Dean to so inform the student. The ultimate decision to attend class or not will rest with the student.

All specific penalties for absence before or after vacation periods were eliminated by the faculty. The one exception to all of these changes is the regulation of Physical Education attendance.

Although no automatic punitive measures for absence after warning will exist, instructors may, after due warning, ask the Academic Council to remove a student from a course for willful neglect of work. In the memorandum stating the Academic Council's proposals, it is clearly stated that "protracted or damaging absence may be adjudged one evidence" of such willful neglect.

The regulations on class attendance set up by the faculty Monday include no mention of any special status for freshmen or students on probation. In the recommendations drawn up by the Student Senate several weeks ago, students on academic probation were considered as special cases under stricter regulation.

In many respects the new system gives the Hamilton student a little more rope to hang himself with. Tolles stressed this point in particular and pointed out that "in the student's own best interests the new freedom in class attendance should not be abused. As indicated in the regulation itself, absence from class may definitely and directly hurt a student's grade."

Tolles does not expect to see a big drop in class attendance next January and February, when the new regulations first take effect. "I certainly hope," he said, "there will be no increase in absence of classes. If there is, we have misplaced our faith in the Hamilton student."

Penney in Nebraska Exhibiting Contracted Painting in Omaha Centennial Celebration

James Penney, associate professor of art, left for Omaha, Nebraska on Thursday for the Nov. 11 presentation of his painting, "Nebraska Fields . . . Spring;" to the Joslyn Museum.

As part of its centennial celebration, the Omaha National Bank invited four artists; Peter Hurd, Constance Richardson, Dong Kingman, and James Penney to visit the state and paint their impressions of it. The paintings would be presented to the Joslyn Museum by the bank. The museum, which actually selected the four artists, will exhibit the paintings in its permanent collection.

Penney, who painted three controversial murals for the Nebraska State Capitol in 1962, went to Omaha last April to sketch the city, its industries, and the surrounding farmlands. He was given complete freedom in choice of subject and style of execution. Bank officials were co-operative to the point of putting a boat and even a helicopter at his disposal for sketching sessions.

James Penney

A one-man show of Penney's work was held during his stay in the city. He was asked to visit the art departments at Creighton and Omaha Universities, to lecture at the museum, and to speak to newspaper and television reporters.

From among fifteen sketches, Penney chose a landscape for final

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Social Committee Poll To Be Taken

After three weeks of crisis the strife-torn Social Committee, led by Richard Geraghty, has begun to collect forces and make arrangements for the Jazz Weekend of Dec. 3. "We should have tried to book entertainment weeks ago," Geraghty said, "but back then we weren't even sure a Social Committee existed."

Plagued by what Geraghty called "apathy and inaction" the Social Committee has not been able to begin arrangements until this time. Though an agent has been contacted, the Jazz Weekend group may not be known for another week.

There will be a meeting of all students who are interested in working with the Social Committee on Tuesday at 4:45 in the Campus Center President Brown Room.

Following the fall houseparty weekend entertainment of Mary Wells and the Jive Five, criticism of the Social Committee reached a peak. The most common complaint was "The committee does not know what the students want." In an effort to get complete student reaction to and opinion of Hamilton entertainment, Geraghty has drawn up a poll to be distributed to students within the next two weeks.

In the poll, Geraghty said, "are many different questions about houseparty weekends and Jazz weekend. We want to find out what ideas students have on houseparties, and whether or not jazz weekend is a good idea."

The poll will also seek student opinion on other activities the

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Utica Demonstration —

'Professionals' Picket Peace Marchers

Fifteen Hamilton College students and two faculty members joined the 65 area residents who demonstrated for peace in Vietnam last Saturday at Franklin Square in Utica.

The group, which called itself "Uticans for Peace," was joined at Franklin Square by about 15 counter-demonstrators who voiced strong objections about the "lack of patriotism" shown by the peace marchers.

Although the counter demonstrators claimed that they had organized spontaneously in indignation at the peace marchers, later this week several of them admitted that they had been paid for their work. One of them, a clerk at a New Hartford drug store, said that he had been hired by a "group of North Utica merchants" to recruit and pay several teenagers to take part in the counter-demonstration.

A Utica College official said that he had been approached by a local employment agency to recruit college students for the counter-demonstration. He refused to cooperate, but he later learned that the employment agency had recruited several Utica College students without his help.

Uticans for Peace was organized specifically to stage last Saturday's demonstration in conjunction with demonstrations held in major cities throughout the nation. In New York City, 25,000 took part in a similar demonstration.

Only 20-25 college students were among those taking part in the peace demonstration. The remainder of the group were area citizens, including William G. Morris, president of the Utica Area Council of Churches; the Rev. H.

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Citizens and students from the Utica area march in Franklin Square to demonstrate their opposition to the war in Vietnam.

News In Brief

UTICA LECTURE ON VIETNAM PROBLEM

"The Perplexing Problem of Vietnam" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Alan Peabody at 8:00 on Wednesday, November 16th, in the First Presbyterian Church, Utica. The lecture, which is open to the general public, is sponsored by the Vietnam Educational Council.

Peabody, who is an assistant professor of political science at M.V.C.C. and an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ, holds a B.D. from Yale Divinity School and a Dr. of Social Science from Syracuse University. Since his arrival in Utica in 1965, Dr. Peabody has been interim pastor of the First Baptist and Calvary Baptist Churches, Utica, and moderator of the T.V. program "Concern."

STEWART PARKER TO READ IRISH POETRY

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at 8:00 in the Root Art Center, a poetry reading entitled "Irish Poetry: Heads or Harps?" will be given by Professor J. Stewart Parker.

This program will consist of readings from Irish literature of all periods, with comments on the two cultures (Northern and Southern) in Ireland and their two voices in Irish verse. Included will be translations from the Gaelic, street ballads, and poems by contemporary Irish writers.

Mr. Parker was born in Belfast, Ireland, and is a graduate of Queen's University of Belfast. His verse, fiction and criticism have been published in various periodicals and he is the author of a pamphlet of poems entitled "The Casualty's Meditation."

PUERTO RICAN SEMINAR DEC. 17 - 22

The Association of International Relations Clubs will sponsor its fifth annual seminar on Latin American Affairs in Puerto Rico on Dec. 17-22. The seminar will deal with "Constitutional Democracy — Theory and Practice."

Costs of attending the conference include round trip fare to Puerto Rico, rooming, meals, and saminar material. All those interested in further information should contact Root Jessup representative John Knight at ELS or Box 928 by Friday, Nov. 18.

After a harrowing, terror-fraught, indeed downright scary night of wandering about, totally lost in the yet-uncharted wilderness to the south-west of ELS, these two dazed and bewildered men finally stumbled into a clearing, and were led to safety by the considerate *Spectator* photographer who snapped the above picture. When asked why they had ventured into the forest in the first place, they revealed, with apparent embarrassmen, that they had been surveying the Kirkland campus.

Penney's in Nebraska

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rendering. He describes it as "a simple composition . . . patterns of fields and plowed earth wet with rain and mist."

The painting measures about 30" by 50". He worked on it during the summer in his New York studio, finishing it just before his return to Hamilton in September. The Krauschaar Gallery, his agent in the city, shipped the painting and its preliminary sketches to Omaha last month.

Penney thought the bank preferred his industrial and commercial sketches to the one of plowed earth and expects that some controversy might develop over his painting this weekend.

Italy and Greece

The Omaha commission was only one of the projects Penney worked on during his 1965-66 leave of absence. On a faculty fellowship, he spent the summer of '65 studying and sketching in Italy and Greece. In the fall, he returned to New York to transform these watercolors and drawings into oils and to visit artist friends in the city.

Though every locale imposes a particular attitude upon its artistic community, Penney found that similarities in the directions of art in this country and abroad far outweigh the differences. Though a few name artists are working in Italy, France and England, most young painters have their eyes on New York hoping some day to go there to exhibit and sell.

Communities everywhere follow the dictates of New York, the home of the big dealers and collectors. Penney thinks that London will probably not replace New York as the western arts capital. "The money is in New York," he says, "and London has been building on only one variation of what is going on here."

Pop and Op Art

In our own country, Penney found students in the Midwest very much interested in pop and op art. Museums on the scale of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute are being built everywhere in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa; and people are actively supporting them.

He feels that interest in the fine arts has grown considerably at Hamilton during the past few years, especially since the opening of the Root Art Center. "We are less isolated than we once were," he said, adding that he hopes that more students might be induced to live, work, and teach here in the future.

College and university biology departments are one of the leading markets for sales of dogfish, also known as sandsharks.

Students and Faculty Commend Hill Independent Study Program

Student Projects: Student Reactions

by ROD BALDWIN

"I think the program is terrific and I wish more students did it," commented Professor Channing B. Richardson, when asked what he thought about Hamilton's independent study program. Similar enthusiasm was also expressed this week by other teachers and students who participate in the program.

"Many students turn away from this program because they feel that there may be another course on the Hill of greater interest to them, or that such a program requires too much work to make it worthwhile," commented Dean Winton Tolles in explaining why presently only 23 students are engaged in this program. "This latter reason I can't agree with. Hamilton's program is set up so that any student can profit. It is not limited to the outstanding student."

"We definitely wish that more students would participate in this program, yet we feel that this decision should ultimately be up to the student. That is, a student should not be made to feel that he should undertake such a project to be on the good side of his teacher," Tolles explained when asked if the faculty should "push" the program.

Neil McBride '67, is currently studying the history of Virginia's Senator Byrd's political organization. A resident of Virginia, McBride worked in Washington this summer and subscribes to Virginia papers for background information. "Organization activity seems to be a negative response rather than an initiatory action, chiefly because the future of the organization depends on the political effectiveness of those who are opposed to it," McBride has found.

"It's been a ball," says McBride. "If you do an independent study you do it on something you're interested in so the work is enjoyable. I feel that more people would do this if they understood what was involved."

In the field of biology, Jim Nelson '67, is conducting a cell wall analysis of a "bacterium" that is of "a rather dubious taxonomy." The specimen, rhodomicrobium varnelli, is classsified as a bacterium now but may be related to algae, or, possibly, fungi.

Only three papers have been written on this specimen since it was discovered in 1941. "This can make such a project especially rewarding if you find something that no one has done or take a new angle to something," Nelson feels.

Working in the Speech and Theatre department, Peter Obletz '67, is pursuing a long interest in films by preparing a half-hour film. "I hope to work up a fairly personal film, on a subject as yet undecided, with Hamilton as its background. You have to realize that in 30 minutes you can't show everything, that you must confine your scope." Obletz feels that the independent study program allows a student to do many things that he'd like to do that the college is not equipped to teach.

Recent Nigerian literature is the topic of a study by Bruce Sanford '67. Through a thematic study of change and turmoil in the city and African bush, Sanford hopes to "reveal political and economic conditions without ignoring the literary merit of the material." The recent novels of several writers has shown progress into a multi-thematic approach towards literature," Sanford said.

Bob Schulze '67, is working with Dr. Cratty of the chemistry department on a project measuring the absorption of certain gasses in charcoal at very low pressure and temperature. "You have to work a lot harder," comments Schulze, explaining that, "when I first started the work was way over my head." Schulze feels that pure research can be very rewarding.

The independent study of Mike Lang '67, is a continuation in much greater detail of the physics and metaphysics of Aristotle as studied in Ancient Civilization 25-26. "We're reading together," explains Lang. "Mr. Mattingly and I meet twice a week to go over the very complex material." At the end of the semester Lang will give a two-hour lecture to the Ancient Civilization class.

Although the format varies in each department, it is generally quite open, the student working with one proefssor. A project can be undertaken in any department, the department not necessarily, although usually, being that of the student's major.

"By the time a Hamilton student is a senior or junior, he ought to be able to carry out such a self-directed, self-initiated,

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Root Jessup Lists Faculty Lecturers For Fall Semester

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council has scheduled faculty lectures for the remainder of the year to promote student-faculty relations.

There will be three faculty lectures this semester with an informal reception after each. The faculty member will speak for about an hour, and the reception, in the Root Art Center, will last for another hour.

The first faculty lecturer will be Stewart Parker of the English Department; he will speak on Irish poetry on Nov. 16. On Nov. 21, Mr. Dwyer, an art professor at Syracuse University, will lecture on the art and artists of his college, and in January, Mrs. G. Williams will present a lecture on Monteverdi.

Both faculty and students have recently complained that they seldom meet each other informally, and that classes, papers, and tests present both students and teachers with little opportunity for any personal contact. Also, many professors here have experience and knowledge in subjects the Hamilton curriculum does not cover.

The object of these lectures is for the student to take greater advantage of the faculty's extra-curricular interests and knowledge, and, at the same time, to become better acquainted with the people who teach them.

Consequently the lectures have been purposely planned to fit easily into the student's schedule by being both short and informal.

Students Outnumbered In Peace Demonstration

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Robert Gemmer, the council's executive director; James Senor, executive director of the Jewish Community Council; Dr. Arthur Kaplan, chairman of the Utica Community Action Commission; and Stephen Adolphus, associate dean of students at Utica College.

Also in the group were Hamilton faculty members Walter Ring of the Physics Department, and Peter Berek of the English Department.

The group's chairman was Dan Siegel '67, and Ken Casanova '68 took part in planning the demonstration.

The demonstration, which lasted from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., was generally orderly, although there were a few incidents which almost developed into serious trouble.

Early in the demonstration, Phil Sayre '68 handed a leaflet to a passer-by, who tore it up and threw it back at Sayre. A Utica policeman and a man who claimed to be the city's assistant police commissioner rushed up to Sayre and demanded that he pick up the torn leaflet. When he protested, they threatened to arrest him for littering. Finally, several demonstrators picked up the torn pieces.

8-year-old David Oser of Clinton — the large sign he carries reads 'I don't want to grow up to be a soldier.'

Several of the counter-demonstrators appeared to be trying to start fights as they jostled the peace marchers. The peace marchers ignored them, however, and offered to shake their hands at the end of the demmonstration.

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First Time on Hill —

Careers Conference Predicted Success; No Classes Planned

by JOHN PHILLIPS

Will student plans for trips to Bermuda and area girls schools mean the failure of next week's Careers Conference? Probably not. Faced with an impressive array of professionals and a program which looks increasingly interesting, students are changing their minds in favor of attending the conference.

Edwin C. Douglas, Assistant to the Headmaster at the Taft School

Robert E. Peach '41, president of Mohawk Airlines, will begin the conference next Thursday, Nov. 17, at 1:30, with a keynote address in the Chapel. Classes are canceled Thursday afternoon and all day Friday.

From Every Class

The planners of this conference hope that it will appeal to students from every class, not only to those who will graduate this year. A poll taken in Chapel a week ago indicated that approximately half of the student body will plan to attend at least one of the meetings.

Very rarely are classes cancelled for any reason, but the administration firmly believes, according to Dean Winton Tolles, that the conference is so important that it merits special attention. The decision to cancel classes on that Thursday afternoon and Friday is at once a risk and a transfer of responsibility. The risk is easy to ascertain: students will not be required to attend the conference and the lure of a long vacation may be very strong.

Dean Tolles hopes that the threat of a poorly attended conference will not materialize. As he said in a Placement Committee meeting a week ago, "We will have classes on the Saturday immediately following the conference, and we hope that students will think twice about leaving the Hill during the conference, because Thanksgiving vacation will begin the very next Wednesday."

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, Director of the Educational Service Bureau, Dow Jones and Co.

Concrete Reasons

Publicity for the conference, extending to area radio stations, TV stations, and newspapers through the efforts of Public Relations Director Robert Hevenor will be of little value, however, if students see no concrete reasons for attending the conference.

Both Ronald Loomis, placement director, and Dean Tolles believe that the conference can be sold on its merits. As Loomis remarked this week, "We are highly pleased that top quality men have agreed to come to Hamilton, freely giving of their time so that our students may have the opportunity to pick up information about the careers they are interested in."

Not a Dull Exchange

What Loomis stressed most is that the opinions the panelists offer concern the intricate process of selecting and adapting to the demands of a career in each field. The conference will not be a dull exchange of textbook facts. The participants will offer their candid opinions, and answer questions during informal donut and coffee sessions that will follow each apnel meeting.

As Tolles said, "We're interested in having our panelists explore their decisions and the reasons why they made their jumps from one position to another."

Ned Doyle, Executive Vice-president of Doyle Dane Bernbach

Loomis added, "Students who fear that the conference will resemble a dry series of lectures may be happy to know that our guests plan to participate in panel discussions that will be more loosely organized than prepared speeches and hence more interesting and spontaneous."

Each panel consists of a faculty moderator and four to five guests. The Law and Medicine panels will meet at 3 p.m., Thursday, following the address by Mr. Peach. Prof. Landon G. Rockwell will moderate the Law Panel which will meet in the Science Auditorium. Members of the Panel are:

Government

Joseph J. Cardamone, Jr., Attorney, Member, Ferris, Hughes, Dorrance & Groben, Utica, New York; Carlyle C. Ring, Attorney, Partner, Klagsbrunn & Hanes, Washington, D. C.; Anthony A. Rose, Attorney, Utica, New York; Ernest N. Warren, Associate Dean, Law School, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The Medicine Panel, which will meet in the Chemistry Auditorium, has Dr. Leon Roe as moderator. The members of the Panel hope to take interested pre-med students on tours of near-by hospitals. They are::

Dr. James C. Alanson, Urologist, Utica, New York; Dr. James W. Bartlett, Associate Dean, University of Rochester Medical School, Rochester, New York; Dr. Harold C. Heintz, Radiologist, Utica, New York; Dr. Donald C. Sampson, Associate Professor of Medicine,

Leon M. Roe, M.D., Hamilton College Medical Director

State University of New York, Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse, New York; Dr. Willard H. Willis, Internist, Utica, New York.

At 8:30 Thursday evening a Symposium entitled, "Why is Business Losing the Bright Ones? Is Business Really for the Birds?" will take place in the Chapel. The audience should expect a lively discussion because two students on the panel will be free to express their own opinions. Members of the Symposium are:

Kenneth S. Casanova, '68; Dr. William F. Holmes, Executive Development Director, Lever Brothers; Michael C. Lang, '67; John L. Munschauer, Director of Placement, Cornell University; Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, Director, Educational Service Bureau, Dow Jones and Company, and Education Editor, "The Wall Street Journal."

Marketing

On Friday at 8:30 a.m. the Government Panel will meet in the Science Auditorium. The moderator will be Prof. Channing B. Richardson and panel members will be:

Peter D. Constable, Division of Far Eastern Affairs, Department of State, Washington, D.C.; Murray Drabkin, Special Assistant to the Mayor, City of New York,

Carlyle C. Ring, Jr., Washington attorney

John L. Munschauer, Director of Placement, Cornell University.

Washington Office, Washington, D. C.; Daniel W. Fulmer, Executive Secretary, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.; Daniel F. Margolies, Office of Science Advisors, Executive Office of the President, Washington, D. C.

The Advertising, Public Relations, and Mass Media Panel will meet at 10:30 a.m., Friday, in the Science Auditorium. Prof. Charles Todd will moderate. Panel members are:

Ned Doyle, Executive Vice President, Doyle, Dane & Bernbach, N.Y.; Roderick M. Gander, Chief of Correspondents, "Newsweek" Magazine, New York; Howard C. Hosmer, Managing Editor, WHEC Incorporated, Rochester; Frederick L. Palmer, Public Relations

Daniel F. Margolies, of the Office of Science Advisors, Executive Office of the President.

Counsel, Earl Newsome & Company, New York; Alfred J. Seaman, President, Sullivan, Stauffer, Collwell & Bayles, Inc., New York.

The Marketing and Production Management Panel will meet at 1:30 p.m., Friday, in the Science Auditorium. Prof. Sidney Wertimer will moderate. Panel members are:

Robert G. Hutton, Manager, Division Planning Operation of Defense Electronics Division, General Electric, Utica, New York; Robert E. Lauterbach, Vice President, Sales, Pittsburgh Steel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; John D. Phillips, President, R. J. Reynolds Foods, New York; Channing S. Smith, District Manager, Procter and Gamble, Syracuse, New York.

The Education Panel will meet at 3:30 p.m., Friday, in the Science Auditorium. Prof. Warren Wright will moderate. Panel members are:

John W. Bicknell, Chairman, Department of English, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey; Frederick C. Burdick, Assistant Principal, Bethlehem Central High School, Delmar, New York; Edwin C. Douglas, Assistant to the Headmaster, The Taft School, Watertown, Connecticut; Winton Tolles, Dean of the College, Hamilton College, Clinton, New York.

Robert E. Peach, President of Mohawk Airlines

There is no guarantee, Loomis said this week, that the Careers Conference will become an annual event. "Actually, this one is being held on a trial basis," he said.

In organizing the Conference, Loomis had to receive the approval of the faculty for the cancelling of classes. "The faculty gets many requests to release classes for a wide variety of purposes and causes," the placement director said. "Most of the requests are turned down, but ours was deemed justifiable." Loomis added that if the Conference is not judged successful, on the basis of attendance, there will probably not be another one.

Robert E. Lauterbach, Vice-president-Sales of Pittsburgh Steel

EDITORIALS—

Republican Opportunity

If nothing else, Tuesday's national election has restored the two-party system to United States government. Not only did the Republicans regain a good part of the losses they suffered during the Goldwater debacle in 1964, but they also managed to place in office several appealing new statesmen. These men will not become merely the negative opposition to President Johnson's policies, but should be able to contribute constructive ideas of their own.

Richard Nixon was mistaken yesterday when he said that the results of the election proved that Americans want firmer escalation of the war in Vietnam and less spending at home. Charles Percy of Illinois and Mart Hatfield of Oregon, two of the brightest prospects among the new Republican Senators, favor renewed efforts for peace. Massachusetts's Edward Brooke, the first Negro Senator to be elected since Reconstruction, will not oppose the President's poverty programs.

What the election did prove, however, is that Americans are tired of Mr. Johnson's lack of faith in them, his unwillingness to bear criticism gracefully, and the "credibility gap" rapidly developing in this Administration. Nowhere was this dissatisfaction more evident than in Minnesota, the home of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, where the voters rejected Democratic Gov. Karl V. Rolvaag, who was strongly campaigned for by the Vice President.

In President Johnson's Texas, Democratic Candidate Waggoner Carr was defeated by a coalition of Republicans and liberal Democrats behind Senator John Tower.

With a gain of 47 seats in the Congress, three in the Senate, and eight governorships, the Republicans are clearly in a position to have a great deal to say about the nation's government for the next two years and, if they nominate a convincing slate, may have a chance to win the Presidential elections in 1968.

What the Republicans will have to avoid, however, if they wish to make a serious bid for the Presidency, is a take-over of the party by an alliance of the party's conservative bloc and Mr. Nixon's forces.

On Tuesday the nation's voters proved that they were dissatisfied enough with the nation's Democratic government to elect such moderate Republicans as Governors Nelson and Winthrop Rockefeller, Raymond Shafer, and George Romney, and Senators Charles Percy, Edward Brooke, Clifford Case, and Mark Hatfield. Several of these men, along with New York Senator Jacob Javits and Mayor John Lindsay of New York City, would make attractive Presidential or Vice Presidential candidates.

A Ronald Reagan - Richard Nixon ticket, however, would probably lead to 1964 all over again. Therefore, for a future of two-party government, we agree with Governor Rockefeller that now is "not too early" for the Republicans, the moderate, constructive Republicans, to begin their 1968 Presidential campaign.

Faculty Help

This week's interview with physics teacher James Gaidos begins what the *Spectator* hopes will become a regular feature.

With the cooperation of faculty members, we will take in-depth looks at a very significant, but often neglected, phase of Hill news: how various faculty members view the academic and social life at Hamilton.

The articles are not meant to be comprehensive. Rather, they are designed to supply a few thought-provoking opinions from faculty members, thus providing some additional measure of faculty-student communication.

Cut the Rule

The *Spectator* applauds the faculty's decision to dispose of the archaic rules governing class attendance, but wonders why it decided to preserve the regulation that requires instructors to report all absences to the Dean's Office.

Ostensibly, the only reason for keeping the regulation is to provide some concrete evidence to support an instructor's request to drop a student from his course because of "neglect of work." It would seem to us that if such a case ever occurs the only concrete evidence an instructor would need would be proof that the student is failing the course. If evidence of the student's cutting was really needed, moreover, a simple questioning of the student would suffice.

We predict that the new system will work well and suggest that the lingering regulation be eliminated as soon as possible during the experimental period of four semesters.

Golden

Getting the faculty to cancel classes for two daysdays is harder than trying to find a free squash court at four in the afternoon. Therefore, we should probably therefore, be very grateful for the opportunity to have a Careers Conference next week.

Dean Tolles, Mr. Loomis, and the student advisory committee have put together a pro gram worthy of attention. The *Spectator* hopes that students will avail themselves of this effort to inform them of work after college.

Commentary . . .

Political Apathy - Failure

by KEN CASANOVA

There are onlly two groups at Hamilton which could be called political. And even *that* is doubtful. The older of the two is the Conservative Club whose main function seems to be to provide the campus with little-known but sometimes intelligent speakers. The other group is the newly formed Hamilton Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS is a national student organization whose programs range from community organizing to war protest activities. Last spring a number of students, myself included, felt that Hamilton could benefit from the programs which SDS groups were introducing on other campuses.

We hoped we could organize student faculty forums, informal student discussions, and other activities which would heighten political awareness and activity on the campus. I have only just begun to understand what it would mean to make a place for SDS at Hamilton, or, for that matter, for any active political or socially-oriented group. At present the Conservative Club is little more than a standing joke, and SDS remains a debating society for its membership.

Why is it so difficult to involve the Hamilton community in anything beside itself? Could it be that the faculty and student body are cold and indifferent to the problems of people and the society beyond Hamilton College? Can it be that Hamilton is by nature unconcerned about ideas and issues which are an integral part of college life at schools such as Harvard, Amherst or Swarthmore?

In my own experience I've found it very easy to throw up and to curse the Hamilton student for his lack of compassion and commitment. But the more I've thought about it the more I have come to feel that it's not the fault of the student but of the environment he is forced to compromise with for four years.

The Hamilton freshman is about as intellectually curious and as emotionally sensitive as any freshman at any of the schools I have mentioned. Well, almost the potential at least is there. Most of us can remember how once or twice during our freshman year we could hear ourselves, "I feel like I'm in a different world, the outside world is slipping away." And as we went on it did slip away, and we were left in a world of occasional learning in the midst of a constant grind. And the beer, and the roll was the only release.

Sure there was Root-Jessup, but once you've heard one of those African or U.N. diplomats you've really heard them all. By the time we were sophomores, we had gotten over our "illusions," and we soon were telling ourselves it wasn't so bad after all. Most of us made a few good friends and found a couple of teachers we could appreciate. It was silly to expect that college could really be any more than that. It's just the way things are, so we'd better accept the situation.

But underneath we know we're just fooling ourselves. Is education merely the abstraction of Plato, or Wordsworth, or relatively within the confines of a classroom? Of course not. Ideas must become active in a person's life to a much greater degree; students must communicate ideas and involve themselves with other people and beliefs. Few students can remain uninformed and uninvolved in a stimulating educational haven.

What makes Hamilton different? Why do political groups only manage to survive here as the butt of jokes? Much of the answer lies in the fact that we are where we are. But to blame geography, I think, is just a little too easy.

The faculty must assume a large portion of the blame. How many of our professors really care about us as individuals, not as students, but as individuals? There are, I think, only a few. And how many of our professors have made a commitment to teaching, not to just getting through their classes, but to becoming personal with their students. How many of our teachers really ever care to communicate any of their insights into anything other than their courses? How many of the faculty are willing to take a stand on relevant issues; how many are willing to set an example for us with their own lives?

The answer to these questions will be something like this: "I'm too busy to be all these things, so I do what I can." But I would reply that if one is really a teacher then he will be "busy" being one. The best teachers are those who understand that the student must draw inspiration from his teachers. Such a teacher will provide that inspiration not only in the classroom, but outside where the student and life really meet each other. Our teachers must talk about things beyond

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The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY NUMBER EIGHT

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The people of Georgia have spoken, now we ought to let their duly elected state legislators speak. They're all good Democrats."

Lester Maddox

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Continental Cited For Quality, Variety

by STEWART PARKER

The Fall issue of *The Continental,* out this week, makes better reading than any of the half dozen previous issues I have read. The standard of writing is higher, but there is also a greater variety in the material.

In a narrative vein, there is David Brown's straightforward account of a child's trauma and its consequences, Mark Potter's excursion into the psyche of an academic who has lost his humanity, and Terrance Keenan's narrative poem, "The Victor." Of these three, I liked Potter's piece best.

Brown's story, deft as the characterisation of Kirt is, fails to communicate the child's state of mind and relies too heavily on melodrama for its climax, Keenan's poem is tinged with sentimentality, although it is good to see narrative verse being tried once more. In both cases, the language is inert.

Potter, on the other hand, puts the language to work, making imaginative connections between isolated anecdotes, which he colors vividly with that unnerving mixture of the commonpace and the grotesquely unreal peculiar to nightmare:

" 'The poor little girl stood there trying to swing her arm as if it was a section of rubber hose tied around her neck,' and then Lida broke into laughter."

The lyrical voice is well represented, again both in verse and in prose. The delicate rhythmic movement of the two poems by Scott Vickers is very appealing, though at times it fails to be sufficiently mimetic of their content. John Baird's "Cocktails With Her Mother" is the most mature poem in the magazine. It defines an emotional and psychological situation in a conversational style which has been intensified by the use of violent and tightly packed metaphors.

The cause of drama is served by Joseph Pomeroy's dramatic monologue. "The King Must Flee, His Power, Destruction Be," and Alex Cruden's "Clid In The Claffenire." Pomeroy manages the difficult task of evoking the sound of a speaking voice, but I had difficulty in getting the actions and relationships of his poem into focus. The humor in Cruden's curious mixture of eighteenth-century burlesque and modern surrealism seems too forced and self-conscious to me.

Finally, there is that *sine qua*

(Continued on page 11)

Renowned Swiss Pianist Will Perform in Chapel

"Jurg Von Vintschger is not an easy name to forget, but even if he were Willi Schmidt, the aptitude and inclinations this Swiss-born pianist demonstrated would remain in the memory." So wrote Irving Kolodin in the *Saturday Review* of Von Vintschger's Carnegie Hall recital in February 1964.

Pianist Von Vintschger will appear in the Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 P.M. Von Vintschger was born in 1934 in St. Gallen, Switzerland, and began his piano studies there at the age of five. When it became apparent that he would make music his life's work, he went to Vienna for intensive training with famed pedagogue Bruno Seidlhofer at the State Academy of Music and Theatre Arts, and graduated in 1954 with highest honors.

That same year he won the newly created Pembaur Prize for piano in Bern, and began his professional career with a brilliant recital debut at Vienna's Grosse Musikvereinsaal. Since then, he has played regularly throughout Germany, Austria, Switzeriand, Italy, Portugal, Holland, Norway and Sweden. This Tuesday's program includes selections from Schumann, Chopin, Beethoven, Ravel, and Prokofieff.

Performance Tops Play in Charlatans Thomas Offering

by PETER YEAGER

Any major fault in the Charlatans' production of Under Milk Wood is attributable to Dylan Thomas, not to Langdon Brown, Scott Vickers, and their fine cast.

This play is potentially tedious, overly rhetorical, and incredibly vulgar, but the readers, picking up their cues quickly, keep the repartee going, catch the rhythm of the language without sing-song, and create an impressionistic atmosphere of cruelty, triviality, and frustrated desires. Though each reader has several roles, the

characterization is made clear.

Lighting and sound effects, for once, adequately fulfill the needs of the production. The spotlighting of the right readers at the right time helps not only to define the characters clearly but also to support the impressionistic atmosphere.

The seating arrangement of the readers immeasurably aids the intended interpretation of the characters.

Seating Mr. and Mrs. Pugh at opposite ends of the stage emphasizes their lack of understanding and their emotional distance from each other. Polly Garter is seated above the rest of the cast to emphasize her superiority and isolation.

The most outstanding performances are given by Professor J. Stewart Parker, Peter Rodman, and Miss DeLores Simons. Parker and Rodman, the First and Second Voices, are seated at opposite

(Continued on page 11)

SATURDAY NIGHT PARTIES

D Phi: 9-1 a.m., closed to couples.
D U: 10-2 a.m., open to couples.
E.L.S.: 10-2 a.m., open to couples.
Psi U: 10-2 a.m., open to couples.
TKE: 10-2 a.m., open to couples.

Events of Interest

Kallet Theater: *The Blue Max* with James Mason; 8:15 p.m.
Olympic Theater: *Mr. Buddwing* with James Gardiner; 7:50 p.m., and *Marko The Magnificent* with Anthony Quinn; 9:40 p.m.
Rialto Theater: *Boy Did I Get a Wrong Number* with Bob Hope; and *Rare Breed.* cont. perf.
Stanley Theater: *Spin Out* with Elvis Presley; 6:15, 10:20, and *Maya* with Clint Walker; 8:20 p.m.
Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago* with Geraldine Chaplin; 8 p.m.
Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Rules of the Game* (French, 1939); 8 p.m., chem. aud.
Kirkland Art Center: *Ballad of a Soldier;* 7 and 9 p.m., Fri. only.

House on the Hill

Gryphon

by JOHN GORDON

"What's in a name?" the 200 pound hummingbird tweeted to a phledgling phoon he had ushered into his office. "Some of my best friends have been known to associate with people down there, Dekes though they be."

The Gryphon, being such, knew that there could be nothing whatsoever amiss, so it was with mere curiosity that he entered the Assoc. Dean's Office. "Now listen," said the inhabitant of the latter. I'm sure you've heard about the disgusting shows Gryphon is always throwing. How they swim through six feet of beer, and then clean it up and hold a Holloween party for the faculty children or however that goes.

"Well you'd better know there's not a word of truth in it. Almost every house around cultivates this animal-with-the-Heart-of-Gold image, but Gryphon doesn't make it. The last time the social chairman tried to flood the cellar with beer, the uphill houses came down and drank it. Except for some, which they saved for the faculty children. The only time anyone ever gets *mad* at a Gryphon is twice a year, when the grade point averages come out.

What else? A Gryphon (small g) is a mythological beast — lion and eagle, you know. Those that soar and those that roar. Predominant among the latter being Watson F. Bosler (Mr. Charlatans) and Mike Keller (Mr. Choir) both of whom may, for all I know, be gnashing their respective teeth to be mentioned in the same independent clause (but then Bosler is *always* gnashing something). Maybe not, maybe they *love* one another, who knows. Point being, you don't *have* to, and nobody really says anything. Probably better for your balance, in fact, if you hate at least a few of those people around you — it gives you perspective and keeps the old hand in. Almost everybody in the house disapproves of the presence of someone else (except for Fred Kniesel) — so do you know of 50 people in this place *you* could love uniformally and eternally? The President (that's Jim Clough, 3rd floor, best rates in the Mohawk Valley, no questions asked) has to smile a lot (that comes naturally) and keep things, if not organized (that doesn't) at least organizing, and regales us regularly with watchwords of harmony and decorum, e.g., (to quote Sam Hazlett): "Don't put peanut butter on the composite. It's bad for morale."

True, how true. But so what about morale, anyway? Morale's the kind of thing you develop on Parris Island, or in Tammany Hall, or at Boy's Town, or at the Girl Scout Jubilee, or in high school pep rallies, or in uphill houses (ah, the fabled *elan* of Sig). Morale is what happens so that the animal with the Heart of Gold, again, can *roar* — ka-*hop! Blaaah* — celebrating and fooling itself. Morale is the thing grown men learn not to need, when they can turn instead to—faith or spirit or courage or simple individuality.

Sermon over. But face it: the soggy center of the average fraternity is usually scrofulous with *morale.* Ah fraternity, ah brotherhood, ah Gamma-Delta chapter founded in 1896 of Alpha Beta Delta founded in 1842, ah Bully-bully backslap, camaraderie incarnate. A good many Gryphons are Gryphons because the alternatives seem so bleak: t'ain't paradise, but it ain't a national, either.

Of course not everybody in Gryphon is at all a true Gryphon, which (paradox is so *true,* don't you think?) is a main reason why it's Gryphon. And all true Gryphons aren't in Gryphon. I could name a few, but somebody (them or us) would probably get mad. Few people seem able to live with Hamilton College without joining a fraternity, and *no* self-respecting person can live with himself if he *does* join a fraternity. So Gryphons are a compromise and so much for you all who've found an easier way out. All non-Gryphon Gryphons are on the verge of quitting (or perhaps rejoining) their original fraternity; and some super-Gryphon Gryphons are on the verge of quitting even Gryphon, though probably less than other places, super-Gryphons being a rare breed indeed.

But this, for heaven's sake, is probably more words than anybody has ever been forced to write about Gryphon before. And being a Gryphon, I'll be the first to acknowledge that you must (I hope) have more important things to think about.

A district manager brings in an early return to Republican Headquarters. Word has already reached the office that Rocky took Rome by a 600 plurality . . .

on the scene

Election Night in Utica

Photos and Commentary by Woody Brown, Ward Shaw, and Bill Kellerhals

After the polls close on Election night, most voters return home to watch the tallies recorded on the television or rely on the next morning's paper to tell the story. But these sources show only part of the tale. To those men and women who are most intimately connected with the campaigns, election night is the realization — either joyful or sad — of months of hard work.

Last Tuesday, the *Spectator* invaded the back rooms of Utica's campaign headquarters, Republican and Democratic, to record the activities and feelings of those on the "inside."

O'Connor Committee watches reports come in over television. Despite Rockefeller's early statewide lead, O'Connor is doing well in the City of Utica. Mr. LaPolla (right) said, "If Roosevelt weren't in this race we'd be celebrating right now."

. . . while at Democratic Headquarters a Ward Co-ordinator shows Mr. William Burke (left) surprising support for Frank O'Connor in Utica. "You know, this is a citizen's committee working against both city machines."

In comparison to the informality and lack of excitement in the Democratic camp, the Republican tally desks are busy as the results of an efficient campaign machine are recorded . . .

. . . but there is obvious concern over Rocky's weak showing in Utica. "It's going to be close; we just can't tell yet."

Under the watchful eye of Governor Rockefeller, Mayor Frank Dulan of Utica (with fedora) listens to reports on a car radio outside Republican offices on Genesee Street . . .

Political sycophant to Dulan: "Well, at least I still have my job."
Dulan to political sycophant: "You're fired. Ha ! Ha !"

. . . as others waited more philosophically, oblivious to the mounting excitement.

Gloomy Democratic faces testify to defeat for O'Connor, still proud, however, of the challenger's fine showing in Utica. He was the first Democratic gubernatorial candidate to carry the city in 16 years. "You might as well go up to Republican Headquarters, boys, for the party."

"High atop College Hill," Gary Drum of the WHCL-FM Election Coverage team follows radio reports. Congressman Al Pirnie honored the Hamilton community when he agreed to read his victory statement over WHCL-FM's beeper-phone.

Lou Petrone, a leader of Citizens for O'Connor, learns the bad news: defeat of Ed Hanna and Bob Castle.

Presiding over the victory celebration in his office, Alexander Pirnie reflects the general happiness in Republican headquarters . . .

. . . while the men in the back room on Hopper Street, assured of some important local and state victories for Republicans, attentively listen for national returns.

Election night in Utica . . . a statewide victory for incumbent Nelson Rockefeller . . . a vindication (in New York) of the *Spectator* straw poll . . . a return from the cigar-smoke-filled back rooms of Utica politics to watch the nation's new leaders, and some of the old ones, smile and laugh at the television cameras before the task of governing begins again.

Junior Year Abroad Shatters Dream; Students Recall Their Experiences

by LEN CAVISE

Every year, close to a dozen Hamilton students spend their third year studying at a foreign university. In 1965-66, seven Hamilton men participated in the Hamilton Junior Year in France program; two more men studied with the N. Y. U. program in Madrid, while a third spent his junior year in Germany.

Though it is obviously futile to try to microscopically examine the worth of such a year or even to place it in the context of the 4-year "Hamilton experience," we can make several observations that may be of help or interest to potential applicants for these programs.

"Why did I go to France? I went," says Trace Stout, "because I wanted to have the free time to investigate and enjoy some of those things, 'aspects of life,' if you wish, that I just wouldn't find at Hamilton; it's another equally important type of education, and one that can't be found in a textbook."

Whereas Chuck Beach admits that "I used the program partially as an escape from Hamilton," he also says that "more significantly, it gave me a chance to travel and to live a different life. It was an experience that I'll never be able to duplicate. Now that I'm back, I see it as the best move I ever made."

Most agree with Jon Tittler who saw the prospect of a junior year in Europe as his "only chance to spend a year abroad—to indulge myself in my own desires, without any real pressures or responsibilities—to learn about history and art and the Spanish people, to convince myself that all these things I had been reading about were real." Tom Benedict, however, simply "felt like going to France—to see France, and to learn how to speak French. That's really about it."

All the romantic conceptions we had of European life were destroyed right away. "It is a very real world," says Henry Adam. "It's Hamilton that's the dream. We'll never lead a life like we lead here. In Paris, there wasn't the tremendous divorce that exists here between learning and living. Last year, a lot of my habits were broken, my senses were opened, and what I experienced was a real adventure."

"The education," asserts Beach, "was more outside the classroom; I was not a tourist visiting a foreign country. I was a student living in a new society." Says Charles Jacobsen, "There's nothing specific you can say about it; it was not a Junior Year in Paris; it was a million things."

"You can't spend a year away and not come back changed. Initially," continues Tittler, "I was very glad to get back because, while away from it, I felt the American college phenomenon as something I was very much a part of. However, the 'glee' is now gone. I had built an image, having forgotten about the negative aspects. Already I can feel that new perspective of a world only 7 hours away ebb away from me.

None of us can really pinpoint any great change in sense of direction or any revision of goals. What we need is to try and assimilate the experience. Yet the experience. Yet the experience is is by no means exhausted; one year is not nearly long enough.

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On the Square . . . in Clinton

Kirkland Trustee Has Experience With Hill Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

New York and as a member of the Scholarship Committee of the same organization. She is also a member of the Junior League of New York, the Board of Managers of the Babies Hospital at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, and the Community Service Society.

The mother of six daughters, she resides at 860 Park Avenue.

Mrs. Havemeyer's appointment brings the membership of the Kirkland Board to six. Other appointments are expected soon. Current members of the Board are: Chairman Walter Beinecke, Jr., a trustee of Hamiltoln, William C. Bolenius, vice-chairman of the Hamilton trustees, Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh, president emeritus of Barnard College, Grant Keehn, chairman of the Hamilton trustees, and Dr. Robert W. McEwen.

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Gaidos Criticizes Liberal Arts Colleges

by RON AQUA

Most people would probably shrug their shoulders and say, "So what . . . isn't that what liberal arts colleges are for?", if they were casually informed that 90% of the juniors and seniors at Hamilton College are *not* majoring in one of the sciences.

James Gaidos

But not James Gaidos, a youngish physics professor in his second year at Hamilton and the person who calculated the percentage cited above. Gaidos claims that the low number of science majors here and at similar institutions is due mainly to a large amount of false propaganda spread among the public-at-large, and, more significantly, among science-oriented high school seniors. He says the propaganda teaches that science majors should avoid a small liberal arts college in favor of a large technological institution such as MIT.

"Most people today," he claims, "are simply not aware of the vast difference between pure science and technology. Pure scientists are not engineers, and are better off at a liberal arts college than at a technical school."

Yet, an institution such as Hamilton, Gaidos believes, can never claim to be truly a college of the liberal arts until it has a well-balanced program of courses, including the sciences, as well as a fairly equitable distribution of students majoring in each of the departments.

"A college that has only two senior physics majors (or ½ of 1% of the 400 students in the upper two classes) can hardly call itself well-balanced," states Gaidos. "A college with a preponderance of students majoring in the 'humanities' should be considered more as a pre-professional training school than a liberal arts college."

Nevertheless Gaidos doesn't consider himself "anti-humanities" and dislikes the publicity and attention given to intra-faculty feuds between science and humanities departments (for instance, at Berkeley). "Actually," he declares, "the sciences and humanities are very closely related and the people who understand the structures and scopes of the two broad areas understand this fact. Most of the people who are prone to contrast the two and favor one over the other are generally uninformed about the various facets of one or both areas."

The problem of how to attract more science-oriented students to Hamilton is currently occupying the minds of many science people on the Hill, and Gaidos and the Physics Department are no exceptions.

"The most important thing we can do in the immediate future is to increase the number of physics courses offered each semester," says Gaidos. "This might require the hiring of an additional physics instructor, but we have to anticipate increased expenditures if we ever hope to attract more physics students to Hamilton."

Of the student body today, Gaidos professes to know very little since he teaches two courses whose total enrollment numbers about 40. "However," he says, "The students I do have some contact with are very bright, and very good science students. Without a bright student body, a college can very easily slip into mediocrity.

tract excellent science students, though they be few in number, contradicts the widely-held opinion that science majors cannot gain adequate preparation for an institution such as ours. The science faculties here are excellent, and in physics the small number of students in upper level courses enables these students to get what almost amounts to private tutoring, something that is extremely rare at a large college or university."

The goal of providing a truly liberal education demands attention not only to a well-balanced program of courses and an equitable distribution of student majors, but also to some of the other factors affecting a student's life, he says. "I don't take attendance in my classes, and think that required attendance in any course is an unjust infringement upon a student's freedom to be responsible for his action.

"As for the required courses, a college cannot legislate interest in any subject. While it is possible to awaken a student's interest in a course that he previously knew nothing about by outlining and suggesting a program to him, such an outline should be no more than a suggestion. If a student is genuinely interested in a subject, it is always a pleasure to teach him. However, no student should be required to take any course that he doesn't want to take. Since most students entering college don't really know where their interests lie, it might be a good idea, as I stated before, to outline suggestions to students modeled after the present system of requirements."

James Gaidos the physicist is interested in the nature of space, matter, and time. What little "free" time he has is devoted to literature and philosophy. He does what he wants to do, and thinks that other people should also, especially at a liberal arts college.

Not only is he concerned about the huge information gap between his field and the notions of the general public, but he would also like to see more people studying and learning physics in a free and liberal and well-balanced environment. Hamilton College, he thinks, could offer that environment with much planning, more money, and bold encouragement of a newer idea of a liberal arts college.

Cogs Clashing as Social Committee Shifts into Gear

(Continued from page 1)

Social Committee might provide. Among other proposals, student-faculty teas have been suggested to help improve student-faculty relations.

Also of primary concern to the Social Committee at this time is the use and selection of the "probationary" committee of the Social Committee. "Previously this committee has served to do the Social Committee's dirty work," Geraghty said.

"We are going to transform this body of people into a working committee," Geraghty continued. "They will attend meetings, help establish the social policy, and hopefully take as active a part in this as the executive committee hopes to. There must be a number of people who are directly responsible to the student body, people who take that responsibility seriously."

"My name is Messeret Debebe. My home is Ethiopia. I am a tour guide at the UN"

"My name is Leela Rao. My home is India. I am a tour guide at the UN"

"My name is Karen Lundborg. My home is West Hartford, Connecticut. I am a tour guide at the UN"

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Freshmen Elect Class President

Geoffrey M. Precourt was elected Freshman Class President last week, defeating Greg Voorheis by a vote of 92 to 72 in a run-off election. The run-off was held after the first ballot of eight candidates failed to give anyone a majority vote.

Precourt is from Dover, Massachusetts and is a graduate of Noble and Greenough School. Taking an active interest in student affairs, he is a reporter for the *Spectator* and a member of the French Club. He has been the temporary chairman of the Freshman Council and will now take that position permanently, as well as becoming a member of the Student Senate.

The new president will work for more cooperation between the freshman class and the administration, and for an increased role of the class in campus affairs. However, he said, "I will try to spend enough time to make the Council effective, but I don't want to follow in the footsteps of my predecessor, who last year flunked out after the first semester."

John and Mary Lavery left San Diego in 1958 in a 47-foot ketch on a trip to the Caribbean. Seven years later they returned home, after a 60,000 mile voyage around the world. Said Mary, "We loved it so much we just couldn't stop."

Faculty, Students Cited for Apathy

(Continued from Page 4)

their provincial academic concerns. The initiative is with them if they are to be educators.

A second obstacle to student involvement and real education is the homogeneity of the student body coupled with the fraternity system. Most students who come to Hamilton are from similar backgrounds and so can provide little in the way of new and provocative ideas. There is little of that testing and digging among students which allows for intellectual growth. The fraternity system tends to stifle whatever potential there is for a campus dialogue. Fraternities tend to stereotype themselves, and rather than looking outward they look inward; and so prohibit discussion, and diffuse campus life.

The whole environment develops an unfortunate anti-intellectualism. This attitude is not evident in the individual student, and is rather, I feel, a collective frustration with the learning experience here. Along with this goes the "Hamilton cool" which develops from a student's frustraiton with his social situation. Girls should be a big help.

So a third obstacle to the creation of healthy controversy is an apahty—but a complex apathy, born in frustration.

A fourth obstacle is the administration, which has not yet decided that a vital education can only come when a student has a right to make his own mistakes—and to learn from them. Teachers must be encouraged to do the unusual. Better and more dedicated teachers with intelligence and vision must be hired—not turned away. The administration must be convinced that it does not exist for itself, or for the "College," but for the student. Only last year a student entered the office of a College official to voice some of his ideas for improving the College. He was turned away with a curt and bored: "If you don't like it, you can leave."

These problems and many others prohibit a meaningful education at Hamilton. There is a community on this hill, but it is not moving anywhere. It is content merely to exist. I don't think I have yet reached a point of complete cynicism. The College community is no more than what its individual members make it. Yet the major thrust for improvement must now come from the faculty. All that would be needed would be a *conscious* effort. Things can happen now, but first there has to be a new realization of why we are here, and what we should be doing.

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'Satisfactory-Fail Grading Initiated at Rochester

Rochester, N.Y. — More than one out of three undergraduates in the University of Rochester's College of Arts and Sciences used the College's new "satisfactory-fail" option in choosing their courses in the spring semester of 1966, according to a report released by the largest academic unit of the University.

The new system permits undergraduates in the College of Arts and Science to take one course in which they receive no grade except "satisfactory" or "fail." According to figures released, 304 freshmen, 277 sophomores, 211 juniors, and 169 seniors elected to take an ungraded course. These represented 36% of the freshmen, 36% of the sophomores, 42% of the juniors, and 39% of the seniors in the College of Arts and Science.

The new system was initiated on this campus as a means of reducing the pressure for grades and encouraging students to explore a wider range of subjects. The option was adopted after faculty and undergraduate committees had studied similar plans on other campuses.

The fields which enrolled the largest number of undergraduates on the "satisfactory-fail" option, according to the report, were English, foreign and comparative literature, history, mathematics, and philisophy.

The individual courses most frequently selected on this basis were primarily in the humanities; the top five were English and American Masterpieces (elected by 60 students on an ungraded basis), Archetypes, a comparative literature course (also elected by 60 students), Masterpieces of European Literature (50 students), American Intellectual History (45 students), and General Biology (45 students).

Students enrolled in more than 130 different courses in 34 fields on an ungraded basis. (Unlike the situation here, freshmen at Princeton University, which introduced a similar system last year, showed less inclination to take an ungraded course than other students, according to an article in The New York Times. At Princeton about three-quarters of the undergraduates elected an ungraded course.)

Seniors' Opinions On Plan Discussed

(Continued from Page 2)

self-disciplined project that gives him something that no course can offer. Moreover, I expect to learn from these guys," noted Richardson in expressing the hope that more students in the future will look into this opportunity.

Long Distance Call Received

It was late Sunday night and James Ring, associate professor of physics, was in no mood for pranks. Suddenly the phone rang and a person who identified himself as a ham radio operator in Utica told Ring that he was going to relay a wireless call from the Russian Geophysical Base in Antartica.

The physics professor was skeptical, no doubt thinking that the phone call was more likely coming from Dunham than Antartica. But an ensuing, three-quarter hour conversation with John Taylor '62 squelched his doubts.

Taylor gave his former professor a thorough resume of his post-graduate adventures, which have led him to the Soviet base in one of the coldest places in the world.

Provided with an MA in electrical engineering from MIT, Taylor went to work for the National Bureau of Standards in Boulder, Colorado. A seven week course in the Russian language at Monterey, California helped him qualify for a year-long exchange with a Russian counterpart, sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Commencing last February, the exchange seems to have profited both sides. Taylor does not need an interpreter any more, and his hosts have tentatively scheduled him for a series of January talks in Leningrad.

For those interested in his work, he is utilizing the south pole's magnetic focusing abilities to study low frequency radio propagation specifically concerning solar disturbances in the upper ionosphere.

For those interested in figures, he is living on top of the snow on a plateau a "few thousand" feet above sea level.

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Student Authors Applauded

(Continued from page 5)

non of a good student magazine, the oddball experiment which defies categorization—in this case, Dudley Kimball's "August 13½." For some reason, I found this uproariously funny, especially the fragments of dialogue scattered through it, but it would have been funnier still if the fantasy had been placed in a more explicit context.

To conclude on a note of personal prejudice: I like editorials. I like to know the editor's conception of a magazine's purpose and the rationale behind his selection of material. In other words, I think that a magazine, like an anthology, should have a voice. In this particular instance, I would have welcomed from John Gordon a bird's-jaundiced-I view of the literary scene at Hamilton. On the other hand, I would not have felt this lack so strongly if the material which he has amassed had not been so enjoyable.

Gridders Meet Union Saturday

(Continued from page 12)

pick at tackle, and Rick Leavenworth, who has shown his talents both offensively and defensively this season. Also graduating from the backfield is Art Jones, while the line will lose four more, interior linemen Dan Shonn, John Kingston, Bill Nauen, and end Bob Cady, who has caught 19 passes for 307 yards and 28 points this year.

'Milk Wood' Praised For Fine Staging and Players

(Continued from page 5)

ends of the stage to "frame" the cast and to emphasize the differences between the two forms of narration. Rodman, relating the moods and actions of the characters, maintains the necessary distance from them to allow the irony to operate freely. Parker achieves the same effect though in a different manner. Relating the general setting and pictures of the characters he seems to identify himself closely with the external appearances of the characters through his prothy interpretation of the extravagant language. Parker and Rodman made the narration an integral part of the play, not mere stage directions. Most memorable was Parker's interpretation of the Rev. Eli Jenkins' wispy, sentimentalized verses about the town.

Earthy, Sensual

Miss Simons excellently portrays the earthy, sensual, amoral (perhaps supra-moral) Polly Garter, who alone lacks the cruelty and suppressed desires of the townspeople. Polly's sex life, healthy, vigorous, yet sensitive, without the repressed and vulgar overtones of the others', is poignantly expressed in her song which lingers over the rest of the play.

Without the excellent performances of the host of other readers the irony of the play would have been lost. Among the most outstanding of these are John Drimmer, as Captain Cat, and Watson Bosler, as Mr. Pugh, the henpecked husband plotting his wife's murder "in the hissing laboratory of his mind."

Especially encouraging is the wealth of freshman talent. Terrance Keenan, David Brown, Mark Kahn, and especially Michael Lordi realized their roles well.

Harriers Take Eighth Place In State Meet

by MIKE HEALY

The Hamilton varsity cross country team completed its 1966 season last Saturday with a disappointing eighth place finish in the state meet at Alfred. Captain Andy Campbell was the Continentals' top finisher, as he garnered eighth place for the Blue, while Roberts Wesleyan of Rochester easily copped the team title for the third straight year.

Near-freezing temperatures and a slight snow fall had their effect, as the Hamilton runners failed to maintain the pack running necessary for a high finish in the meet. Cortland and R.P.I., teams which the Blue had defeated earlier in the season in dual meets, both finished ahead of Hamilton. Possible explanations were that Cortland was running at Alfred again with their second man, Fries, while R.P.I., previously beaten by the Blue by only one point, performed outstandingly well in the State contest. All in all, Coach Gene Long felt that Hamilton did not have to make excuses for its performance, since the surprisingly solid depth shown by the other competing schools was the deciding factor in the meet, and in Hamilton's finish.

Despite the loss of Al Podosek, last year's captain and the top cross country runner in Hamilton's recent history, the Blue harriers rebounded well in 1966 to boost their record from 2-3 (1965) to 4-1. Undoubtedly, the key victory of the year was at R.P.I. Long observed, after noting that the Engineers finished some 40 points ahead of the Continentals in the state meet, that "this victory at R.P.I., unexpectedly, was probably the Blue's super performance of the season." Furthermore, he felt "this year's team certainly compares with any Hamilton cross country team I have had over the past few seasons—both in ability and in dedication.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Blue Evens Year Mark With 'Snowy' Larrie Win

by TOM FRAWLEY

Two first half touchdowns and a defense that allowed the Larries to cross midfield only twice all day led to a 14-0 victory over St. Lawrence University last Saturday. The victory evened the Blue season at 3-3 and also ended a four game road losing streak dating back to the Wesleyan game of last year.

Two first half touchdowns and a defense that allowed the Larries to cross midfield only twice all day led to a 14-0 victory over St. Lawrence University last Saturday. The victory evened the Blue season at 3-3 and also ended a four game road losing streak dating back to the Wesleyan game of last year.

Although the Blue offense still suffered from the fumbles and interceptions that have plagued them all season, a fired-up devensive unit prevented the Larries from ever mounting a serious offensive threat. Meanwhile, quarterback John Freedman took advantage of the breaks caused by the hard-hitting defense to pass for one touchdown and march the Blue 50 yards for the other.

Defense Holds

The Continental defense not only shut out the Larries, but also held their versatile attack to four first dwns in the first half and first downs in the first half and plugged a gap which Hobart had exploited three weeks earlier with the same draw play, on which the Statesmen gained almost 100 yards three weeks ago, netting minus yardage for the Larries.

Because of the sub-freezing temperatures and the intermittent snow flurries, Coach Jones alternated Freedman and Tip Henderson at quarterback early in the game so that he would always have a signal-caller with warm hands. The cold caused both teams trouble in holding onto the ball, with a Larry fumble on their second set of downs resulting in the first Hamilton score.

Cafare Pounces

After getting a first down at midfield, Jerry Metcalf, the Larry quarterback, called a run off tackle, but end Bob Berger hit the ball carrier hard and corner back Stan Cafaro pounced on the ensuing fumble. Eleven plays later Freedman hit end Bob Cady down and out from the twelve for the first Blue touchdown. The drive was mainly on the ground with a crossback especially instituted for this game eating up most of the yardage, but the big play in the drive was a 20 yard pass to Cady on the St. Lawrence 18. The two point conversion attempt was successful as Freedman hit end Lou Teitel in the end zone, giving the Blue an 8-0 lead.

Five minutes later the Blue scored again after a poor Larry kick gave them the ball at midfield. After halfback Bill Pomeroy had given the Continentals a first down on the 39, Freedman hit Teitel down and out on the 14 for a 21-yard gain. Three plays gained but nine yards and it took a fourth down smash off tackle by Co-Captain Eric Leavenworth to keep the drive moving. Halfback John Effinger provided another clutch run as he bulled over from the one on fourth down, and despite the unsuccessful pass for conversion, the Blue led 14-0.

After this drive, the offense bogged down and was unable to take advantage of two further scoring opportunities presented them by linebacker Eric Siebert. After Siebbert had recovered a Larry fumble on the St. Lawrence 10, the offense fumbled the ball back three plays later. The Larries moved up field but Siebert picked-off the first of his two interceptions on the Blue 47 with 57 seconds left in the half to kill the drive.

And More Snow

As the second half began the snow became heavier causing the field to become muddy and make the footing treacherous. Because of the footing problem, neither team could mount a sustained offense, and the remainder of the game was a defensive battle with the Blue prevailing.

Early in the fourth quarter St. Lawrence made its deepest penetration since early in the game when it tried a 30 yard field goal which fell short. The Larries reached the Blue 27 as they marched from their own 42 with a punishing ground attack, but the tired Blue defensive stiffened and tackle Jeff Wagner broke through the line to throw an end run for a four yard loss on a fourth and one.

	Hamilton	St. Lawrence
first downs	15	11
rushing yardage	137	33
passing	14-33; 156	15-33; 163
punts	6-32.0	6-35.3
fumbles lost	2	3
interceptions by	2	3
penalties	2-16	2-20

Hamilton	8	6	0	0	— 14
St. Lawrence	0	0	0	0	— 0

Ha. Cady, 5, pass from Freedman (Teitel, pass from Freedman)
Ham. Effinger, 1, run (pass failed)

Blue 29, Garnet 29, 121 Ties —

Hamilton - Union Tomorrow

by STU HOROWITZ

It is all together fitting that Hamilton should go into tomorrow's contest with Union sporting a 3-3 record for the season. The Continentals have met the Dutchmen 70 times in the past 76 years, and standings are just about as even as they were back in 1890. In what is the most even small college rivalry in the United States, each school has won 29 games, and there have been 12 ties, including 8 scoreless. These knotted games are an N.C.A.A. record.

Government professor Landon G. Rockwell spent two weeks in Switzerland this summer, and kept alive his tradition of 'climbing the Matterhorn every 31 years.' Rockwell, who made his first ascent of the peak in 1935, is pictured on the summit this past August 10, when he made the climb with his 18-year-old son.

Council Changes Intramural Rules For Fall Sports

In a meeting held Wednesday afternoon, the Intramural Council made major changes in the fall sports schedule, announced the plans for the upcoming winter events. Chairman Dave Pettig also gave out the overall intramural standings, with Psi U holding the lead after the autumn season play.

Flag Football

Next fall, both football and volleyball rules will be different. As was anticipated, the council made official the switch to flag instead of touch football, but they also changed the number of men on the volleyball teams from nine to six. In another move the fall tennis and golf tournaments were abandoned for next year, because of general lack of interest.

Turning to the winter months, the council set the date for the opening of the hockey and basketball seasons as Tuesday, November 29. Both sports will be played on Tuesday through Thursday nights, with revisions in the hockey rules to be published shortly. In a final first semester event, a practice swimming meet will be scheduled sometime before the end of January.

Booters Drop Final Matches; Close Season with 3-4-1 Mark

by PHIL DERFLER

The Hamilton soccer team closed out its 1966 season by losing to Cortland, 7-3, and R.P.I., 2-1. The team finished with a 3-4-1 record.

The Continentals played well in both games last week. Last Saturday, on a wet and muddy field, Cortland, led by Tom Mugisa, who scored four goals, dominated play, although Hamilton was in the game, however, until midway into the fourth quarter. Cortland went ahead 1-0 early, but Rick Bilheimer dribbled through the Cortland defense and crossed to Greg Hoch, who notched the tying goal.

The Blue's second goal came on a weird play after Cortland had moved out to a 3-1 half-time lead. In the third period, Mike Masseth was fouled as he headed a shot at the Cortland net. Hamilton was awarded a penalty shot and Cortland's goalie made a fine stop, but somehow the ball slipped out of his hands as he ran forward to clear it. The ball was kicked into the net by Masseth for a score. Hamilton's third goal, however, was one of the prettiest of the season, as Bilheimer's kick sailed into the net just inches below the crossbar, bringing the score to 4-3 with nine minutes left in the game. Cortland, however, put on the pressure, with Mugisa scoring, to lead a 3 goal 4th period onslaught.

Wednesday the Blue traveled to R.P.I. for its most spirited game of the year. For eighty-two minutes the teams battled on even terms. R.P.I. had taken an early 1-0 lead but it was erased in the third period on a goal by Eric Best. Hamilton had several chances to go out in front, but was unable to capitalize on them, a problem which has haunted the Blue all season.

Hustle

In the final six minutes, R.P.I. began to dominate play, and with 2:30 left, an Engineer shot caromed off a Hamilton fullback and bounced into the net for the 2-1 win. The whole team played an aggressive, hustling game, with Whit Ferguson, Ken Wyatt, and Al Kome doing particularly outstanding jobs.

Coach Von Schiller was disappointed with the team's 3-4-1 mark, and felt the team should have posted at least a .500 record. Although Steve Shapiro improved in the nets every game, the loss of Pete Sturman was costly.

Von Schiller would not make any predictions about next year. Although there are many fine young players, the soccer team will lose two-thirds of its outstanding defense, Art Bloom and captain Ken Wyatt, plus John Hackney, who leads the team in assists, and "Thanos," who has been the ball handler and playmaker for the Blue.

IIt is all together fitting that Hamilton should go into tomorrow's contest with Union sporting a 3-3 record for the season. The Continentals have met the Dutchmen 70 times in the past 76 years, and standings are just as even as they were back in 1890. In what is the most even small college rivalry in the United States, each school has won 29 games, and there have been 12 ties, including 8 scoreless. These knotted games are an N.C.A.A. record.

Hitchcock Missed

Union is 1-5-1 so far in 1966, the last defeat coming last Saturday to Alfred, 35-7. The high points of the Union season have been a 7-7 tie with Kings Point, and a 31-14 rout of R.P.I. to keep possession of the Dutchmen's shoe trophy. Without the personnel to fill the passing shoes of quarterback Tom Hitchcock head coach George Flood has turned to a ground attack. The chief ball carriers will be 5-9, 190 pound senior Jim Ramich (45) and 6-2, 200 pound sophomore Joe James (26).

Balanced Offense

Against the Dutchmen, the Continentals hope to continue the well balanced offense and tough defense that has helped them outgain their six opponents by an average of over 100 yards a game. The Hamilton rushing attack has picked up 893 yards in 277 attempts, an average of close to 150 yards a contest, while through the air, completing 73 out of 179 passes for 1017 yards and nine touchdowns.

Tough Defense

The defense, meanwhile, has allowed just 55 completions on 137 attempts, for just 694 yards. The Blue defenders have also thrown opponents for 271 yards in losses on the ground, keeping enemy rushing averages under 2.5 yards a carry.

Tomorrow's contest will also mark the last appearance in the Buff and Blue for seven seniors, none of whom have known a losing season while playing varsity ball. They include team co-captains John Siebert, three-time all E.C.A.C. Division III weekly

(Continued on page 11)

Ralph Rue Award Given Tomorrow

This year's 71st meeting of Hamilton and Union will also mark the first presentation of the Ralph H. Rue Football Award. The honor, to become an annual tradition, will go to the "outstanding performer in the Hamilton-Union football game, to be given by each coaching staff to a player on the opposing team."

The award was donated by Charles D. Root, Jr., Hamilton 1940, in memory of Rue, Union '23, who died last January 6. Root, a lawyer from Philadelphia, and Rue, the president of the Schenectady Trust Company, had a running bet on the Continental-Dutchmen contest, with the loser paying the money to the winner's Alumni Fund.